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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH  
For and on behalf of  
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

# The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's weather: Moderate North winds, Fine.  
Mean Observations: Barometric pressure, 1017.4 mbs.,  
29.95 in. Temperature, 74.0 deg. F. Dew point, 53 deg. F.  
Relative humidity, 56 %. Wind direction, NNE. Wind force, 2  
knots.  
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VOL. IV NO. 276

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1949.

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## Former Sergeant On Treason Charge

New York, Nov. 22.—A former U.S. Army staff sergeant pleaded innocent today to charges of 12 acts of treason involving American prisoners on Corregidor while the Japanese held the Manila Bay fortress.

Federal Judge Gregory F. Noonan refused bail for the defendant, John David Provo, and ordered him back to jail until his trial opens on December 6.

A Federal Grand Jury indicted the 32-year-old ex-sergeant last week. Provo is the 20th American accused of treason during World War Two. Among the charges is an allegation that he caused the execution of U.S. Army Capt. Burton C. Thompson by reporting him as "anti-Japanese and unco-operative."

### TO BE EXAMINED

Provo will be examined by Bellevue Hospital psychiatrists before the trial begins. The examination is to determine whether he is sane, was requested by the defence. The Government did not oppose the motion. But the U.S. Attorney, Mr. Irving H. Saypol, described the defendant as "mentally capable."

Provo faces a possible death sentence if convicted. He has been under arrest since September 2, when he was discharged from the Army as undesirable.

Before the war, Provo made several trips to Japan to study Buddhism and the Japanese language. The Government charges that when Corregidor fell in 1942, Provo shaved his head, garbed himself as a Buddhist priest and went over to the Japanese.

### 30 WITNESSES

Thirty witnesses testified before the Grand Jury, including 15 brought over from Japan. Among them was a former Japanese Army sergeant named Fujita, now serving 30 years in an army prison in Japan for war crimes. He testified that Provo caused the execution of an American Army captain and Fujita fired the first shot.

## Early Decision On Angus Ward Case Expected

### QUESTIONING COMPLETED, SAYS MUKDEN RADIO

Washington, Nov. 22.—The U.S. State Department today quoted the Mukden Radio as reporting that a Chinese Communist People's Court expects to reach a final decision "in a matter of days" on the American Consul-General, Mr. Angus Ward.

This was the first word on their fate received here. It gave new urgency to American efforts to free the five from gaol.

Two versions of the Mukden broadcast, reported from Nanking and Shanghai, call Mr. Ward and his staff members "criminals" and "culprits" and said they have been questioned repeatedly since their arrest on October 24. They were charged with beating a Chinese employee of the Consulate.

The State Department, which has denounced the charges as "trumped up", is meanwhile awaiting first responses from the 30 nations to which the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, addressed an unprecedented appeal for concerted international action on behalf of the jailed Consul.

### LONDON CONCERN

The British Foreign Office expressed "concern" over Mr. Ward's detention, and said the American call for a concerted protest is being considered. There appeared to be little doubt that the Western governments would help, but there was a big question whether Moscow would join in bringing pressure on its Chinese protégé.

Officials concerned over Mr. Ward's welfare are hopeful that even if Mr. Acheson's proposal for concerted international action fails, Mr. Ward and his staff will escape further gaol sentences and may be permitted to leave Mukden, as they have

sought to do since last May. The practice of other Communist regimes has been to exploit charges against Americans at times, but to expel them rather than send them to gaol.

### RADIO REPORT

The State Department press officer, Mr. Michael J. McDermott, told reporters the Mukden radio report of an early decision on Mr. Ward's case, as translated, said: "In the course of the investigation, the People's Court proceeded to all materials relating to the case obtained from various sources. As investigation has been completed, the court will give a final hearing to the case in a matter of days. The verdict will be announced."

Thus there was no indication whether Mr. Ward and the others held will be given a public trial. The broadcast was reported in a dispatch from American Consular officials at Shanghai.

Another report, which the Department made public later, said that Mr. Ward and the other four already have been brought face to face with Chinese complainants and will undergo "final questioning" soon. This report was taken from the newspaper Hsin Min Pao at Nanking, dated November 22.—Associated Press.

### BEING STUDIED

London, Nov. 22.—British officials in Communist China will press through any contact available to them, for the release of the five.

## BRITON AND AMERICAN ARRESTED IN HUNGARY

Budapest, Nov. 22.—The Hungarian Ministry of the Interior announced today that Mr. Robert Vogeler, American Vice-President of the International Standard Electric Company, and Mr. Edgar Sanders, British local representative of the company, have been arrested for espionage and have confessed their guilt.

The Ministry announced that other arrests included Mr. Imre Geiger, general manager of the Hungarian Standard Electric Corporation, an American subsidiary. He was detained while trying to cross the frontier illegally.

The communiqué said that Mr. Geiger had confessed to "widespread espionage and sabotage."

On the basis of his confession and other evidence, the Hungarian police arrested Mr. Vogeler and Mr. Sanders, who is Hungarian-born, and gave detailed confessions of their espionage and sabotage activities, the communiqué added.—Reuter.

## MR SNYDER IN HONGKONG

Mr. John W. Snyder, U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, arrived in Hongkong by plane this morning. Mr. Snyder came from Manila, and will return there this afternoon by the same plane.

He has been on a tour of U.S. overseas Coast Guard stations. Accompanying Mr. Snyder to Hongkong were Mr. Myron Cowen, U.S. Ambassador to the Philippines, Mr. E. H. Gruening, Governor of Alaska, and Admiral O'Neil.

Mr. Snyder's visit is an unofficial one. He will pay a courtesy call on H.E. the Governor this afternoon.

### STOP PRESS

## KWEILIN SAID IN RED HANDS

Chungking, Nov. 22.—Reports said tonight that Kweilin, evacuated capital of Kwangsi province, was captured early today by the Communists. These reports said that General Fui Chung-hai, Nationalist Commander in Southern China, had hurried back yesterday from Chungking to Kweilin to take stock of the menacing situation.—United Press.

## BRITAIN'S ONLY MATADOR



VINCENT HITCHCOCK—"El Ingles" to the Spaniards—who is Britain's only matador, is on holiday with his family. Dressed in the finery of the bull ring, he is shown with his parents and sister Patricia at their home in Southend.

## Young Boy Survives Norway Air Crash

Oslo, Nov. 22.—It was confirmed late this afternoon that there was only one survivor among the passengers of the ill-fated Dutch Dakota plane which crashed into a hillside in southern Norway. The Dakota was found today after being missing since Sunday.

## RECOGNITION FOR BAO DAI GOVERNMENT

Paris, Nov. 22.—A French Government spokesman said today that the United States and Britain will recognise the Vietnam regime of former Emperor Bao Dai in Indo-China.

The spokesman pointed out they cannot do so until the French treaty creating Bao Dai's regime is put into effect.

These statements were made by Information Minister M. Pierre Henri Teitgen after a Cabinet session approved treaties with the Bao Dai regime and with Laos and Cambodia—all in Indo-China.

The records must be submitted to the French Parliament for ratification. France has promised Bao Dai they would be ratified before the end of the year, if possible.

Under the treaties, Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia would become semi-independent within the French Federal Union.

Bao Dai is described as a French puppet by Nationalist leader Ho Chi-minh, who has been fighting the French in Indo-China since the end of the Second World War.

M. Teitgen said several countries, especially the U.S. and Britain, have indicated they want to recognise Bao Dai's government as soon as possible. M. Teitgen did not name the other nations.—Associated Press.

### Valerius Here

The Dutch Government vessel Valerius, on charter to the Royal Intercolonial Lines, which ran aground near Pratas Island recently, arrived in Hongkong this morning.

The survivor is a 12-year-old boy, Isaac Allal, who was found injured and wedged between two seats in the tail of the plane. Near him were the bodies of numerous other Jewish children and six adults.

On the way to hospital in an ambulance, Allal told doctors and nurses who accompanied him that he believed everyone else in the plane had died immediately it crashed.

He constantly referred to the plane having gone "round in circles". Taken to Drammen Hospital, Allal was given a detailed medical examination. His injuries appeared to be superficial—a deep cut over his right eye and scratches on his face.

The bodies of 25 children and six adults from the crashed plane were brought down the hillside tonight. Work had to be stopped because of darkness and difficult terrain.

Guards were set to watch the machine, and the remaining bodies will be brought down tomorrow.

### PLEADED FOR FOOD

All the bodies taken down from the hill were laid out in rows in a farmer's big barn. Only a few were completely charred.

The children's faces were mostly uninjured, although their bodies were twisted. The bodies of the adults were much more badly damaged, and some were unrecognisable.

All the children had closely cropped heads and wore shorts and short socks. It took the stretcher bearers 90 minutes to cross the difficult territory from the scene of the crash to the farm where the bodies were assembled.

The body of a little girl was found just beside Isaac Allal when he was rescued.

When rescuers first reached him, Allal pleaded for food. They gave him chocolate, oranges and fruit juice.

Hildine Martineen, the Norwegian who found the plane, said that Allal appeared remarkably well and refused to lie down on a stretcher when first aid teams reached the burnt out wreck.

Allal, kept alive through the bitter winter nights by heat from the ashes of the burned wreck, was brought round by slaps on the face from his rescuers. Quickly reviving, he danced a jig and threw his arms round the nearest person. Babbling excitedly in French, he gulped down chocolate and fruit juice.

The two rescuers, wading knee-deep through boggy land to reach the Dakota, themselves had a narrow escape just before reaching the scene of tragedy.

A huge rock broke loose from the hillside and hurtled down, just missing them.

Martineen said that the tail was the only part of the plane not burnt out.

"The Dakota had hit the hillside nose first and the whole (Continued on Page 5)

## Philippine Troops Battle Dissidents

Manila, Nov. 23.—Philippine Government troops, using artillery and small weapons, fought a bloody battle today with a band of terrorists barricaded in the mountains of Batangas Province, south of Manila.

First reports said 12 Philippine Constabulary men were killed.

The constabulary brought up reinforcements to crush a small dissident army, estimated at 600, which attacked Constabulary headquarters and raided armories in Batangas City last Saturday. Two terrorists were killed and four were captured in the initial clash.

Then Government troops moved into hills just south of the provincial capital and made contact with the rebel band on Monday night. In the battle that ensued on Mount Talim, the Constabulary tried to soften up the dissidents by artillery fire. The Constabulary it was reported, had suffered heavy casualties when foot soldiers moved in later to attack well-fortified positions on the mountain.

### MANILA ALERT

The dissidents' casualties could not be determined at once. Seventy-four of about 100 terrorists who took part in Saturday's attack were charged with conspiring to commit sedition and with kidnapping police and Constabulary men and illegal possession of arms, in a complaint filed in Batangas City Court.

The Constabulary also engaged more dissidents in a battle on Jolo Island in the Southern Philippines. Two Constabulary men and a guide and three Moros were reported killed.

The Manila police were on the alert for possible outbreaks of violence in Manila. Armories in the capital are being closely guarded.

Government officials are still unable to establish definitely whether the Batangas terrorists are Communist-led Hukbalahap peasant outlaws or political dissidents. Batangas Province was one of the hot spots of the national elections two weeks ago.—United Press.

## NOT ALLOWED TO LAND

Four hundred Chinese passengers on the Jardine ship Wingsang, who were refused permission to land in Macao, were likewise not allowed to land here when the vessel arrived last night.

The passengers boarded the ship at Keelung. They will return there by the same ship later today.

### EDITORIAL

## Japanese Settlement

THE conference of Commonwealth Foreign Ministers at Colombo, expected to take place in January or February next year, reflects the importance placed by the present British Government on co-operation, both political and economic, between members of the British Commonwealth. It is a welcome indication, too, that the swiftly-changing pattern of events in Asia and the Far East during the past few years has not gone unnoticed in Britain and the rest of the Empire. It has been suggested that the question of recognition of the Chinese Communists will be one of the items on the agenda of the conference. This is by no means certain; the belief is growing, even among resolute anti-Communists, that postponement of recognition will accomplish nothing, and it seems possible that by the time the conference convenes the Communists will be the accepted rulers of China. Far more certain of inclusion on the agenda is the question of a Japanese peace treaty. In fact the most important business at the conference will probably be the co-ordination of Commonwealth policy on a Japanese settlement, in preparation for future conversations with other interested countries, particularly the United States. Both the State Department and the Foreign Office are known to have been making independent studies of the problems involved in the writing of a treaty. These studies have probably been prompted by the fear that a prolonged military occupation and civilian guardianship of Japan are fostering irresponsibility and discontent which can in the long run benefit only the Communists—who have already gained prestige from the military successes of their comrades in China. If a peace settlement is not to be postponed indefinitely, it seems that the countries concerned will have to go ahead without

Russia and Communist China. Mr. Vyshinsky, at the last Council of Foreign Ministers, showed interest in a treaty, but insisted that it be negotiated by the Council. The western Powers' view, however, is that all the countries which fought against Japan should take part in the peace conference, with decisions being taken by a two-thirds majority. It is unlikely that Russia will agree to take part in a conference unless the great Powers are given the power of veto, but the countries which were in the war against Japan from the beginning are obviously not willing to give a privileged position to the Soviet Union, which fought Japan for only a few days. A separate treaty thus seems inevitable. The issues at stake in the treaty-writing are quite simple. They concern such matters as reparations, claims for war damages, relations with other Powers, and provisions for the maintenance of the democratic reforms made in Japan during the occupation. The chief necessity, of course, will be to ensure that Japan is never again able to build up resources enabling her to menace the Pacific. This can be achieved in a number of ways: international supervision to ensure the observance of treaty terms, industrial sanctions, and limitation of the supply of raw materials to prevent stockpiling for war. The need for security against Japanese aggression is obvious to both the British Commonwealth, and the United States. But on another issue, hardly less important, there might not be the same unanimity: the danger of cut-throat competition from Japanese textiles and other exports. On this, and other matters, agreement among the Commonwealth Foreign Ministers at Colombo will go a long way toward agreement in the discussions, which will follow.

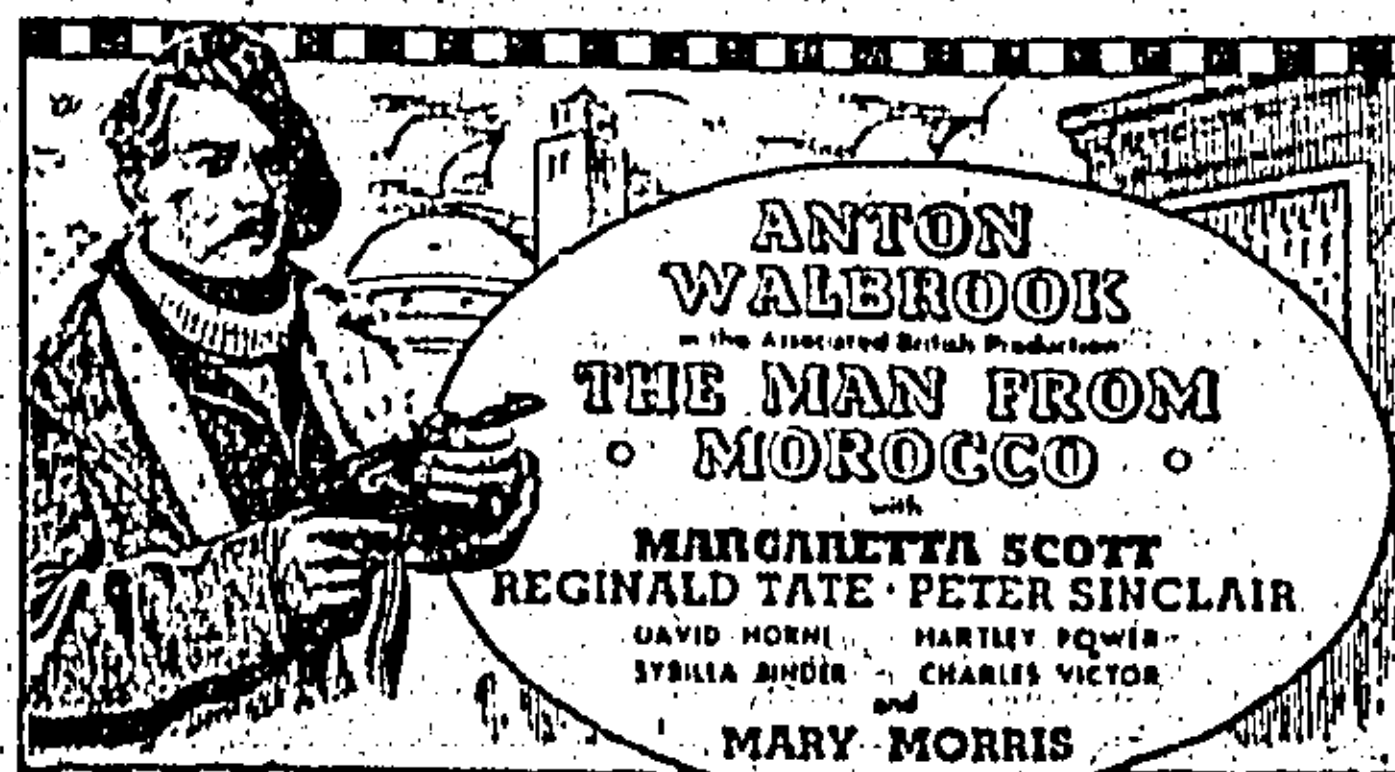


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By ALICE ALDEN

**Glamour Seen  
At Opera  
Opening**SAN FRANCISCO.  
THE strapless décolleté was the almost unanimous choice of smart women attending the opening of the San Francisco opera season. Draped bustlines and heart-shaped outlines are other features of evening dresses worn at gala premiere.

Skirts reflected a high degree of originality. Flared skirts were first choice. Other silhouettes included elaborate and varied drapes, and fullness released asymmetrically over both hips, at centre front or all-around, and imitated at any point between waist and hip-bone. Typical choices are "Two-tone amethyst satin in an original design by the Italian couturier, Carlo Ferrario, of Milan. The asymmetric draping continues to form an over-arm stole. Crystal beading, simulated amethyst and ruby jewel embroidery dramatise diagonal lines.

**Mother-of-pearl Beading**

White satin in a Balmain model. The bustline bow is off-centre, and mother-of-pearl beading is combined with crystal and simulated precious stones for the jewel embroidery. An over-arm bag matches the gown.

One wearer had a white satin Christian Dior dress with inset pocket covered under gathered hip fullness. A self belt cinches in the tiny waistline, and self buttons underscore the asymmetric curving folds. The long narrow milk stole is an exception to the general preference for white ermine capes or jackets.

Crisp silk taffeta juts from the waist to make right angles in a wide-skirted dress of sapphire blue. The short flare-cuffed white kid gloves worn with this dress were frequent choices at the opera opening.

**"The Eagle And The Lamb"**

FROM-FROM urban worn by film star Greta Gunt when she flew to Italy from London to make scenes for the film "The Eagle and the Lamb."

**Key Fashion  
Features From  
Top Designers**LOS ANGELES.  
"STRAWS in the wind" is the title given the fashion show held at Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles. There was now in several directions in this showing which, as in the past, includes key features from the collections of eight top designers in the Los Angeles fashion circle.

In silhouettes, the trend is clearly in favour of a slimmer line below the waist, a bloused effect above the waist, emphasis at the waistline itself. Length is another focal point of interest—in these groupings which cover fashions for immediate delivery, holiday and resort seasons. The short evening dress is a big feature. Longer shorts and shorter slacks are approved. Skirts a little longer for after-ski, a little shorter for daytime wear show two other directions in length.

Nylon is seen in pucker dress cloth, in swim suits, in velvet for slacks, in net for formal wear.

**Trimming Trend**

A trimming trend which is consistent is the use of large pockets, solo or in pairs, and the application of diminutive nailheads to match the wool or cotton fabric of the dress.

Not only are arms bare, and necklines plunging for many of the resort clothes seen, but there is a strong trend to exposure of the bra that matches or contrasts with the unbuttoned shirt or scant top jumper.

**Individual Highlights**

Louella Ballerino applies jester ideas to holiday and resort fashions by using long pointed collars on shirts that are worn unbuttoned to the waist to expose a matching or jeweled bra. It is a soft, yet mannish look especially when combined with "ballet" slacks or nylon velvet lounging slacks.

One couture house presents new departures from classic mallet styling with interesting two-piece effects, strapless suits shirred and fluted at the bodice, and soft dressmaker skirt fashions, in nylon taffeta and spun rayon plaid. One-piece suits feature more "stretch".

Agnes Barrett plays up the pocket as a "sidelight" by always making it large, sometimes threading it with a scarf or covering it with jewels on skirts, lounging trousers or dresses. Separates approve the pedal pusher or slacks in rayon and cotton butcher cloths with blouses of rayon gabardine.

**Restrained Glitter**

Another house uses pastel coloured worsteds, rich-toned silk or rayon prints. Keeping to a basically slim silhouette, both casuals and dressy after-

noon dresses have soft or crisp-pleated for ease, novelty pockets for interest. Holiday glitter is restrained. Matching miniature nailheads come at yoke or hipline, jet or jewels on matching belts.

Viola Dimmitt continues the use of nylon plissé taffeta for a new series of dresses. Carbon blue, taupe, and green are feature colours for important coat dress styling with side closings, jumper dresses and 2-piece unlined suits.

One designer makes much of the street length formal which she shows in a slim silhouette with side-swept hip puff. Interesting are evening wraps, contrasting in fabric, matching in tone, with short and long evening gowns.

**Colour Trio**

Addie Masters makes red, white and blue a big colour trio in separates for holiday, after-ski wear and resort. The stole has two ways of being distinctive. It is attached to one shoulder of a sun-dress or strapless lounging pyjamas and is treated to a double chevron of colour on the loose end. Little shawls of abbreviated jackets also conceal strapless bodices for jersey, velveteen or printed glazed chintz dresses.

Majorie Montgomery, approves colour—chartreuse, melon and orange tone for mix-matched resort separates; bright emerald and cerise for a crisp taffeta holiday date dress and contrasting petticoat. Highlights for juniors include the sleeveless look for jacketed dresses, and weskits. Key fabrics include wide-wale and birdseye piques, glazed chintz, broadcloth, wool jersey, and tulle.

**FIESTA**

Heels tapped castanets, clicked at Canning House, Upper Berkeley Street, London. The dancer Janet Ball, from Brighton. The occasion: a fiesta, organised by the Hispanic Council to "help foster relations between Britain and the Latin American countries."

(London Express Service)

**Formals  
Inspired By  
Paris**

FULL-LENGTH, sweeping bouffant gowns are the mainstay of the new holiday collection at an American dress house. Inspired by designer Renee's recent Paris tip are gowns with style tricks adapted from Dior, Piguet, Heims, and Balmain. This designer is particularly enthusiastic over the interesting use of colour in several Paris collections and is making much of a mauve-pink and violet lame combination. Fath's "false amplex" (full-gathered overskirts or side panels) is another idea that has been readily adapted in this collection. Commenting on ankle-length gowns, of which there are only one in this group, this house feels that there is still a great demand everywhere but in very high-style departments for the full-length ball gown and has predicated its collection on this belief.

One company, picked a model from Balmain's series of dresses and coats with hold back-cowls making back interest explaining their name "Exil" designs. For evening, another popular version showed roses tucked into the flared "cowl" in back. This gown is in pink tulle-taffeta with a pink band.

**Use Care in Selecting Powder**

If you prefer cake make-up to powder, select a shade slightly darker than your natural colouring. Apply with fingers and blend thoroughly.

By HELEN FOLLETT

COSMETICIANS offer a variety of tints in complexion powder, yet it seems that feminine faces carry even more shades and tones, hence the present practice of blending colours for the special customer. So interested have women become in receiving this specialised service in the selection of powder that the blending business has received a great impetus. A few years ago only a few beauty shops, and those the largest establishments, were prepared to give these attentions; now the cosmetic bar flourishes.

It appears from professional reports that the average brunette is no great problem when it comes to supplying her with make-up props, but the blonde and the red head, blessed with complexions of exquisite delicacy, usually require extra attention.

The true blonde with flaxen hair and the blue eyes, it may happen that a bit of violet powder is added to the usual formula. The explanation is a luminous semi-transparent skin which the touch of violet glori-

fies. With this powder the very lightest route is used, and the lipstick is the natural tint. Too much complexion butik and the light-headed darling is likely to appear brittle and her natural loveliness is marred. The golden blonde (meaning that the skin has a touch of tan-rose tint) can use a darker powder, darker rouge and darker lipstick but, even so, she must use restraint to the limit. On any woman a powder of a shade lighter than her skin will produce a heavy effect, will not prove flattering. A shade slightly darker than the natural colouring gives softness to the flesh, helps to hide defect.

Make your applications light. The rule of addition is better than that of subtraction though, if you have too much, remove the surplus with a powder brush. And don't forget to blend rouge and powder and to blot your lipstick application.

If you prefer cake make-up to powder, choose a type with long-lasting qualities that doesn't need constant freshening up. Apply with fingers and blend carefully.

**Let's Eat**  
BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN**Don't Let Your Roast Shrink**

WE buy roasts at a high price per pound, and because we cook them at too high a temperature, when the meat is roasted it shrinks, due to over-evaporation of liquid. By using too much heat and incorrect roasting methods, we often cheat ourselves of both full meat and full money value. But Chef, do you think that roast meats should be cooked throughout at the new low temperature of 325 degrees, which has been advocated, and so much discussed?

I prefer the quick-searing method, Madame. When meat is slow-roasted at 325 degrees, the time needed for roasting is longer; the meat has a gray look; it doesn't have the fine brown exterior and delicious flavour as when roasted at a slightly higher temperature. I find it shrinks very little when started in an oven at 450 degrees, and is allowed to roast 15-20 minutes, or until beginning to brown. The oven heat should then be reduced to 350 degrees, and the roasting continued until the meat is done—20-25 minutes per pound for roast beef, 20 minutes per pound for roast pork. While roasting, baste the meat with a little suitable liquid.

Which is exactly the procedure I approve, Monsieur, I said, as the Chef got into action on a shoulder of pork.

Dinner  
Chilled Tomato Juice  
Roast Shoulder of Pork  
Swedish Style  
Panned Sweet Potatoes  
Green Peas  
Picked Beets on Lettuce  
Apple-Berry Pudding  
Foamy Lemon Sauce  
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)  
Include enriched or rolls with butter or margarine.  
All Measurements Are Level  
Recipes Serve FourRoast Shoulder of Pork  
Swedish Style  
Order a 5 to 6 lb. shoulder of fresh pork. Cut off any tough outer skin. Wipe the meat thoroughly with a cloth wrung out of hot water; rub in all the juice from ½ lemon. Roll ½ lb. small tenderized prunes, 20 min. in 2½ c. water, cool, remove the pits and cut in halves. Then cut 1 in. incisions in the fat of the meat in rows 1 in. apart; into each press ½ a prune. Place a roasting rack in a pan; put the pork on it; dust with salt and pepper and pour over ½ c. of the liquid in which the prunes were cooked. Place in a hot oven, 450 F., until beginning to brown. Thencontinue to roast 2 hrs. in a moderate oven, 350 F. basting occasionally with the l. liquid from the prunes. Make a gravy from the residue in the pan.  
Apple-Berry Pudding  
Combine 1½ c. apple sauce with 1½ c. tinned blueberries or strawberries, the grated rind of ½ lemon, 1 tsp. lemon juice and ¼ tsp. salt. Mix ½ c. cornstarch to a paste with 1 c. cold water or apple juice. Heat the fruit to boiling point. Stir in the cornstarch, and continue to stir until the mixture boils all over. Place over hot water and cook 30 min. Runse 8 individual moulds with cold water. Pour in the pudding and let stand to cool. Serve with cold foamy lemon sauce, 8 servings—enough for 2 meals.Fanny Lemon Sauce  
A small sauce, pan mix together 2/3 c. sugar and 1 tsp. flour. Stir in 1½ c. boiling water and boil 3 min. Add a few grains salt and 1 tsp. lemon juice. In a pt-sized bowl beat 1 egg until very frothy; pour in the boiling sauce, slowly beating all the time with a rotary egg beater. Serve cold on the Apple-Berry Pudding, or warm with any steamed fruit-pudding.Vegetable Juice Cocktail  
The vegetable juice cocktail is a good beginning for a meal, remarked the Chef. "I have just bought 2 lbs. for a quarter, so it is also inside the budget. They contain vitamins, minerals and other necessary food elements you have talked about, Madame."  
"That's all very well, Monsieur, but there is one thing lacking in juices—they provide no real bulk or roughage necessary for good intestinal action, such as whole fruits and vegetables supply. I propose that we use this vegetable cocktail in more hunger-satisfying ways. Do you think it would make a good substantial soup?"  
Cooked Celery  
"Excellent, Madame, it could be heated with a cup of cooked celery, sliced carrot and liquid; then add a half cup of evaporated milk and the one tin would produce four big plates of vegetable cream soup. Garnish with croutons and a little minced parsley and you would have a very fine first course or luncheon soup."  
"I also think, Chef, that the vegetable juice cocktail can be used as the base for a vegetable apple salad. Could you work out a recipe?"  
"Avec plaisir, Madame, I will do that right now."



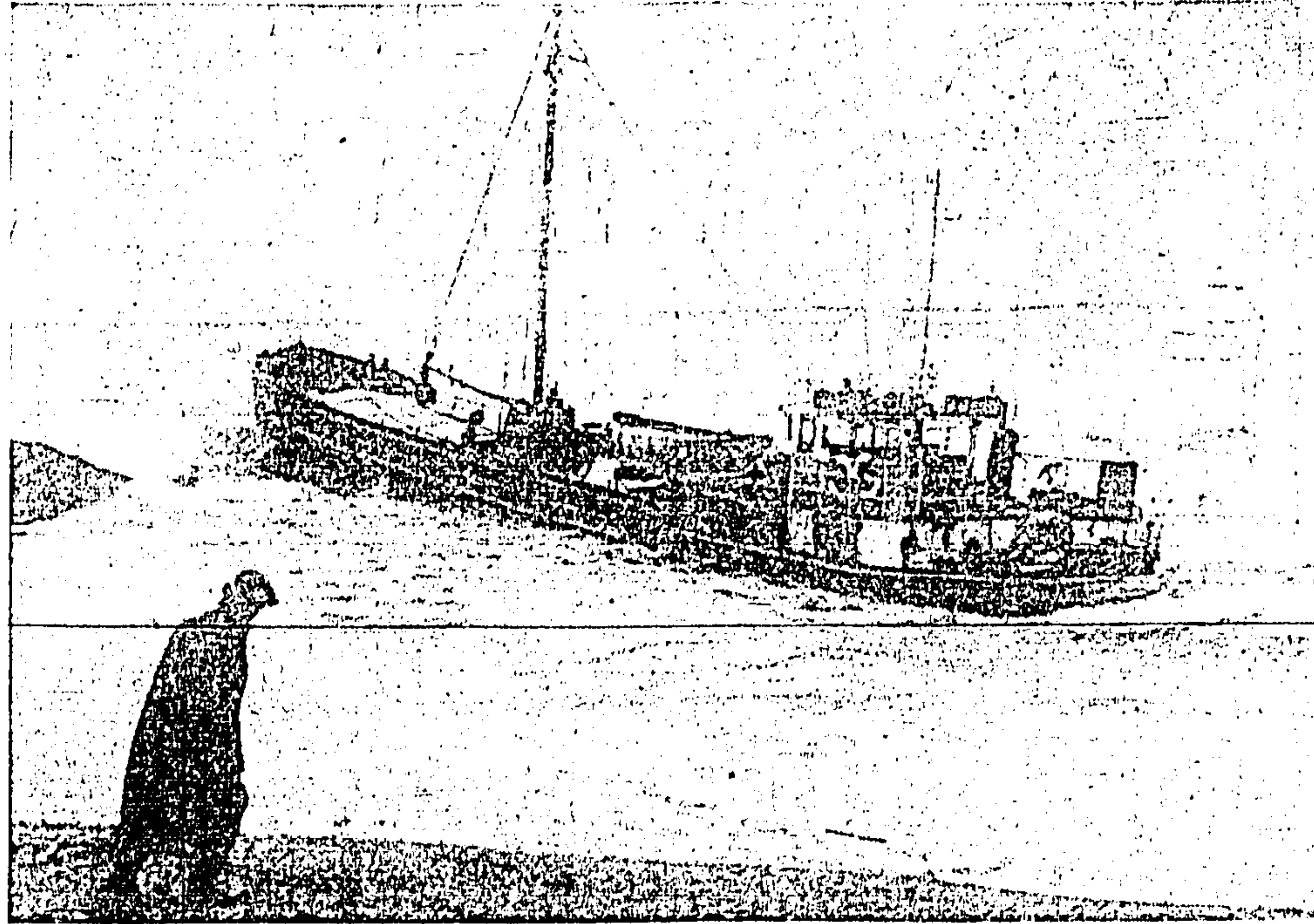
## PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



**LIFE-TIME OFFER**—When his wife Sophie was seized for trying to thrust a note into President Truman's hands, Vasilios Pettus, a Greek alien, shown at work in a Jersey City, New Jersey, restaurant, offered to wash dishes in the White House for the rest of his life if he could have her back. Sophie, it seems, was just asking Presidential aid to prevent her husband from being deported.



**HELLO, AMERICA!**—Beautiful young French film star Cecile Aubry waves to New York as she arrives at LaGuardia Field. Cecile made a film in Europe with Tyrone Power.



**IT'S NEAR, BUT STILL TOO FAR**—After being driven onto the rocks near Dover, England, the coastal collier Arch Glen is whipped by heavy waves. Although it was close to land, three members of the crew had to be brought ashore in a lifeboat. Heavy gales hit the British coast and caused considerable havoc to shipping.



**IT GOT A BIT WET**—These boys are wading through the flooded streets of Hastings, England, after a torrential rain and an abnormally high tide reached the resort town simultaneously. At one point the waters reached a depth of three feet, and the residents found it rather inconvenient to go out-of-doors and conduct business as usual.



**COLLEGE FAMILY**—Audry Kohl, 17, and her father, Earl, 43, study their school lessons at their home in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. Daughter is a freshman and father a sophomore at Wilkes College where both are taking full-time courses and working for degrees. Kohl also works as a watchman from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.



**WAS HE SURPRISED?**—When John Gajda, of Detroit, Michigan, took his young son, John, Jr., and their dog, Chip, for a walk, he had no idea the photo he made of them would win second place in a dog photo contest. This is the picture that won him an award.



**DRUMMING UP TRADE**—Maurice Chevalier, left, actor, singer, and now writer, sells his autobiography to fellow actor Erich Von Stroheim and his wife in Paris, France. French stars acted as one-day booksellers during the annual book sale of the National Committee of Writers.



**SHE'S THE SWEETEST**—Joyce Kelly, 22, has been chosen "Sweetest Nurse of the Year" in Chicago, Illinois, by a committee headed by Mayor Kennelly. Miss Kelly, a senior student nurse, will aid in the distribution of gift parcels to orphanages in the Chicago area.



**CLASSIC**—Actress Allyn McLerie takes time away from her Broadway hit to pose in this wrinkle-shedding evening gown. It has a figure-hugging, shirred bodice with flowing skirt and matching stole.



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His sword struck sparks that fired women's hearts!  
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 First Story of the Federal Agents! Shot-by-Shot Dramatization of Gangland's Waterloo!  
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 with Lloyd NOLAN - Margaret LINDSAY - Ann DVORAK  
 SPECIAL FOR ONE DAY SOON:  
 Opening George Raft on Saturdays June Havoc in **"INTRIGUE"**



## FRANCO'S SECRET AMBITION

LONDON.  
 NOW I begin to understand why Franco has outlived Hitler. After a fortnight of watching him in close-up I return to London seized with wonder. This is a man who dreams up his politics and makes them true.

I saw him come ashore on his famous visit to Lisbon. Suddenly after two false alarms, he was a yard away. Brown, laughing, vigorous, he wrung the frail hand of President Carnot as if he was greeting his dearest friend.

Franco put out a prodigious effort. In a few minutes he had warmed up a group of welcoming admirals and generals. He was a fountain of charm. It was positively his first personal appearance on a world stage and he acted as if the applause of the world rang in his ears.

Hollywood could learn from the Caudillo. There is the self-made ruler of a bankrupt nation boycotted by the rest; he takes a hack state meeting and transforms it into a great occasion.

But Franco brought to Lisbon more than a new face. He might have flown over in 90 minutes. Instead he insisted on bringing his fleet round the Atlantic coast and fetching up in the maritime heart of Lisbon, the Black Horse Square, because she knows it is the finest arena for spectacle in Europe.

### THE SHOW

In a mere Mussolini this would be vanity. Not in Franco. He was not just visiting a neighbour; he was being received as a guest of honour by Britain's oldest ally, a member of the Marshall plan and the Atlantic Pact. He would take pageantry and, with both eyes on America, make it politics.

The BBC should study technique at Franco's school. He had the whole apparatus of propaganda ticking over in advance. It happened, in sober fact, like this:

Radio Commentator (reading off prepared script just behind me); and now, in a tornado of cheers, the Chief of the Spanish State moves on. The crowd is delicious....

A 'crown' on his wife's head and a handful of new coins provide the clues...

by Charles Foley.

Crowd (fifty or so flag-waving Spaniards around another microphone): Franco, Franco, Franco, ad lib.

A few hundred notabilities surrounded Franco. The quiet multitude were pressed back by police on the distant sides of a square 200 yards across. Five thousand silent soldiers packed the centre of the square. But the sound carried to the world seemed to be the roar of all Lisbon. Vinton: Franco gets into President Carnot's Hispano-Suiza. They wait to move out, then halt opposite a cluster of red and yellow flag-wavers, spurring them to frenzy. (Cut.)

Franco winds down the amber bullet-proof window, plucks Carmen by the sleeve, and bursts into animated, if one-sided, conversation. Cameramen rush forward, led by a Swedish blonde, and shoot for a full five minutes before the car goes on.

Sound and vision make a triumphal tie-up: the effect and not the substance is the thing.

### THE REASON

PORTUGAL'S shrewd Premier Salazar had long known that Franco was crazy to come to Lisbon. He knew also that he could not defer the call much longer.

That was the situation at the time Cripps devalued, and on September 21 Salazar, telling no one, followed suit.

Consternation in Madrid. The Spaniards had apparently relied on the Iberian pact, which calls for consultation between the two neighbours, for warning of such a move. It took ten days to restore financial order.

Spanish losses ran to millions, Franco, boiling with fury, suddenly found the long-awaited invitation to Lisbon on his desk. He could not both quarrel with Salazar and accept it.

But Franco was made to swallow a further humiliation. The Sunday before he reached Lisbon the basis of friendship was due to be laid on the football field. Madrid Atletico arrived to play the Sporting Club of Portugal.

At the airport the Portuguese police picked out Madrid's £20,000 inside right, Ben Barek. They refused to let him land on political grounds.

Outraged, the Spanish team prepared to get back into their plane. Then came a curt message from Franco.



to Lisbon to see the Caudillo arrive was Don Juan, Spain's rightful king.

"Franco has long teased Juan with promises. He has even taken Juan's young heir to Madrid to be educated as a true Spanish prince.

Don Juan watched the Spanish fleet sail in. He was willing to meet privately the man who has kept his throne warm for so long, so very long. But Franco abruptly said he did not want to see Juan.

### THE FUTURE

In Madrid, on my way home, they gave me in change a handful of shining coins carrying the legend: "Francisco Franco Caudillo of Spain by the Grace of God."

In almost all respects the Generalissimo already enjoys the royal prerogative with much more than the royal power.

He and his wife move from one palace to another. At the San Carlos Opera in Lisbon, Senora Franco (see picture) wore a new tiara so large, so dazzling, that some mistook it for a crown.

One day we may see a Francisco I of Spain.

(London Express Service)

## Dr. Tromp was a cynic until—

A SCIENTIST who set out to expose water-divining—locating underground streams by means of a forked twig—as mumbo-jumbo, has ended after ten years' study convinced that it works.

In a 534-page research report, just published\* he claims:—

1 The existence of a human sensitivity to underground water can be demonstrated by experiments.

2 Most people have this sensitivity developed to some degree.

3 It can be explained scientifically without invoking "second sight."

The scientist—PROFESSOR S. W. TROMP, a Dutch geologist—has carried out experiments which would prove his claims if confirmed by other workers.

First, a professional diviner, blindfolded and with his ears plugged with cotton wool, was led near an electric apparatus while holding a twig in the divining position (see sketch).

\* Under the title "Psychical Physics," price £3. Distributed by Cleaver-Hume Press, Ltd., for the Elsevier Publishing Company.

When enough current was switched on to set up a weak magnetic field the tip of the twig jerked sharply downwards. This suggested that the diviner had some hitherto unrecorded sensitivity.

Tests with other diviners, using bent wires instead of twigs, showed that they could also detect minute changes in the strength of the magnetic field around them. The professor claims similar results when minute electric currents were applied to a diviner's skin.

Charts, made by a portable heart-beat recorder, of a diviner's reactions when passing over underground water, showed that the human body unconsciously detects some sensation whether a "magic" rod is carried or not.

The professor suggests that some physical force related to the presence of underground water influences the body

## SITTING ON THE FENCE

by . . . NATHANIEL GUBBINS

A WRITER in a magazine says the Communist campaign to interrupt conversations with Marxist propaganda has failed in Britain because the British are so bored by politics:—

Comrade, do not tell us more of Marx, that hairy foreman bore. Spare us details of his life, His works and habits, home and self. Leave us to our kiddies, pal, And please forget Das Kapital.

Comrade, bore us not to tears. The book has lived a hundred years. A book which, if not over-rated, You must admit, at least, is dated. Comrade, we don't give a damn about the workers work in Omsk. Conditions may be good or bad, For all we care in Stalinград. And as for Plinsk and Plonsk and Minsk. Comrade Communist, they stink.

No more Lenin, no more Trotsky. Thanks, dear comrade, thanks a lotsky.

### Bob's worth

UP till just recently a happy hydra-headed like myself could not only get his pills for nothing but could add to his rare collection of patent medicine literature at the same cost. Now each bottle wrapped in its little leaflet will cost about a shilling. So far as I am concerned it will be worth it.

For me there is nothing more delightful than to snuggle down in bed and reach for my scrap book crammed with pamphlets describing the inner workings of the body, the agonies of people tortured by acids and undigested fats, and the terrible doom advancing on those who botch their food and worry over trifles.

Best of all my collection are those which tell the first person story of some unhappy household drudge full of poison and self-hatred. "I was broken by housework and dreading washing day I was doubled up and could hardly crawl about. I never slept and always pushed my plate away in disgust. Dad was worried about my poor appetite. Life had no meaning for me till one day a sympathetic neighbour said, 'Why not try Eupope?' 'Now I sing at my work, can tackle a day's washing with a good heart, and eat Dad's rations as well as my own.' 'How are you doing, Dad?'

disgust. Dad was worried about my poor appetite. Life had no meaning for me till one day a sympathetic neighbour said, 'Why not try Eupope?' 'Now I sing at my work, can tackle a day's washing with a good heart, and eat Dad's rations as well as my own.' 'How are you doing, Dad?'

### Austerity mottoes

MR ANTHONY EDEN, referring to another austerity speech by Sir Stafford Cripps, said:—

"The first half-hour provided a series of pious exhortations which might have served as mottoes to be drawn out of a Christmas cracker." "There is still time for motto-writers to take the hint for Christmas 1949. When you're out of work don't holler. Work harder now to earn a dollar. Make merry now, tomorrow strive. To ginger up the export drive. Hey-ho, the merry-o. A kiss beneath the mistletoe hark, hark the Christmas chime. You'll soon be working over-time. Hark! The factory bell. I hear its call. A merry Christmas to you all.

### At lunch

"WELL, what do you think of the situation now?" "What situation?" "The political situation." "I never think about it." "There we were ready for anything, ready for any sacrifice in the national interests, and what happened?" "About what?" "The financial crisis, of course. I thought it was going to be something dramatic, something that would stir the nation to its depths, didn't you?" "No."

"What's the use of saving on these n'gging things, a little bit here and a little bit there? Why not sweep them all away?" "What?"

"All these officials. All these unproductive people. What are they doing, anyway?" "I don't know." "Well, I'll tell you. Sitting on their backsides all day stopping people from doing things. That's a nice job, isn't it?" "Very nice."

"And what's £250,000,000?" "£250,000,000, I suppose." "Nothing but a fleabite. And they call it saving. They know (Continued on Page 6)

an official U.S. report has settled it with a definite Yes.

DR ROBERT BACHER, of Los Alamos, the New Mexico atom station where all the bomb research and manufacture was done during the war, has told a Congress committee:—

"British scientists had general access to all the information developed at Los Alamos. So they had a thorough and complete knowledge of all the bomb work. They have all the know-how needed to make atomic weapons."

I found this statement, which has so far escaped public notice, in the dull-looking 2,000-page report of the Congress hearings. The leakage has annoyed the M.I.5 men. I find. But I can see some good coming out of it.

The excuse that the Americans picked out their brains for their bomb research, then dumped the results, had too long served to hide the reasons for the Government's slow progress.

### Move Along, Please

★ EVEN the masterest London birds do not like fellow-citizens to come too close, reports watcher PETER CONDON.

A Thames Embankment gull resents any trespass "into the territory extending for one gull's body-length all round it. The elegant tufted ducks of St James's Park are even snottier. Their come-no-nearer distance is more than two body-lengths. Least particular are the starlings which roost in twittering thousands in Trafalgar Square. A breast-width in all they ask. (London Express Service)

### Yes, We Know

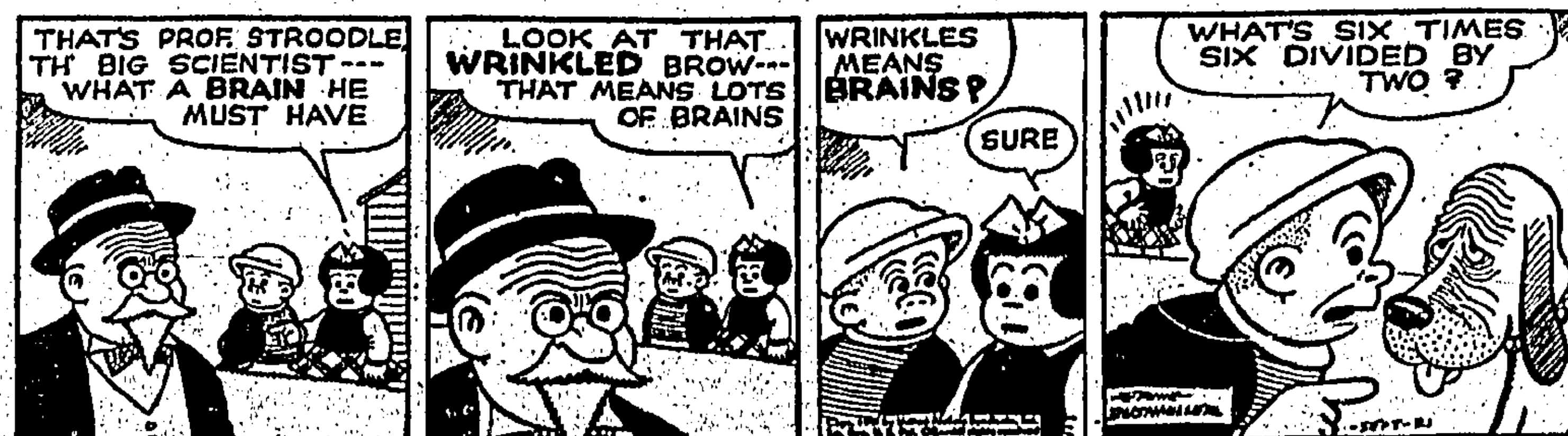
★ A TOP-LEVEL British defence secret has been disclosed by the Americans. It is the answer to the question: Has the Government full details of how to design and assemble an atomic bomb?

For four years Ministers have repeatedly refused to give the answer on security grounds. Now

### NANCY

Genius Head

By Ernie Bushmiller



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 Don't let this happen to you!  
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**Fitch's**  
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 On Sale at Leading Stores.  
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GAIETY ANGEL  
SHINES AGAIN

THE Gaiety Theatre angel, landmark to thousands of Londoners as they walk along the Strand, has emerged after spending months behind scaffolding having a beauty treatment.

The statue, which stands on top of the dome at the corner of Aldwych and the Strand, is made of lead.

Since the days when George Edwards' Gaiety Girls twirled on the stage below, the wind and

India Condemns Soviet  
Charges In UNCOMMUNIST DELEGATES  
IN ANGRY CLASHES

Lake Success, Nov. 22.—India's delegate to the United Nations Political Committee, Sir Bonagall Narsing Rao, tonight branded as unfair Russia's accusation of war-mongering against Britain and America.

He told the Political Committee, debating the Soviet Union's "peace pact" proposals, that it was not "a true of fair accusation" to say that Britain and the United States "because of their aggressive aims stand in the way of a ban on atomic weapon and of friendship among the Big Five."

Sir Bonagall said that had the Soviet Union not been "incited by the proposal for a new war, particularly in the United States and the United Kingdom," he would have found no difficulty in supporting the call for banning of the atom bomb and a five-power peace pact.

"I find it impossible to believe, for instance, that the United Kingdom is making preparations for an aggressive war," he added.

Sir Bonagall said that India would support the joint United States-United Kingdom proposal for "essential of peace."

Earlier in the debate the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, and Mr. Dmitri Manuilsky of the Ukraine, clashed with the Chilean delegate, Senor Herman Santa Cruz, in charges and counter-charges of "insult."

## WAVES BOARD

There was a series of four heated interruptions during the debate.

The climax came when Mr. Vyshinsky waved the Soviet Union's name board vigorously in the air and thumped it on his desk to attract the attention of the Chairman.

Mr. Vyshinsky protested against a remark by Senor Santa Cruz that Communist parties and the Communist press in 1939 had become propaganda agents for the German armies.

Mr. Vyshinsky declared that the Chilean delegate had no right to make the remark. "I consider such a statement to be libellous," he said. "I wish to warn other delegates that when such slanderous accusations are made I shall reply duly, regardless of the ruling of the Chairman which he apparently cannot abide by."

Mr. Lester Pearson, of Canada, the Chairman, said that he did not consider the Chilean delegate's remark out of order and added that Mr. Vyshinsky had the same right as any other delegate to reply to points later in the debate.

The interruptions began when Mr. Ales Yezhov, of Yugoslavia, protested against the Ukraine delegate's alleged "insult" and asked the Chairman whether he intended "to continue the practice of tolerating such insults."

## "INTOLERABLE"

Immediately afterwards, Senor Santa Cruz also interrupted Mr. Manuilsky's speech to support Mr. Yezhov's protest. "I think it is intolerable to permit the Soviet group to insult delegates," Senor Santa Cruz said.

Later, when it came to the Chilean delegate's turn to speak, Mr. Manuilsky burst in with the protest that Senor Santa Cruz had permitted himself "to attack the head of the great Soviet State who has saved the world from the Fascist bloc."

The Chairman said that he did not consider that there had been any such attack.

Senor Santa Cruz declared, "I never intended to refer to Mr. Santa Cruz or to attack any 'chief of any State'."

Mr. Manuilsky reiterated charges of war-mongering against Britain and the United States and called for endorsement of the Soviet proposals for condemnation of preparations for a new war.

Before the meeting ended, Senor Santa Cruz, in a denunciation of Communism, declared that if the Soviet Union wanted peace it must disband its fifth column in other countries.—Reuter.

AIR CRASH  
SURVIVOR

(Continued from Page 1)

front was smashed up," he said. "Several charred bodies were around the plane, apparently having been killed by the explosion. It was also surrounded by a glowing heap of ashes."

Experts, reconstructing the crash, think that the Dakota, which was trying to land at Fornebu airport in mist and rain, caught a wing-tip in the forest trees. It ploughed through the trees and finally tumbled into a stone quarry, where the engine exploded. Fire then swept the fuselage, trapping those on board.

## NOT DEPRESSED

The last message from the plane was received at 8.02 p.m. on Sunday, when the pilot reported Fornebu airport that he was "only a few miles off" and was preparing to land.

One of the two women who were on board the plane, a Miss Aina, was found in a stone quarry in Drammen Hospital. She was in a state of shock. He is only expected to live in the hospital for two or three days.

Then, he will go to the Grotfud Children's Colony at Holmenstrand to join other Jewish children who arrived earlier in a migration scheme.

## A MIRACLE

The colony is equipped with 100 rooms and medical staff, and Aina will be well looked after.

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ANGUS WARD  
CASE

(Continued from Page 1)

Case of Mr. Angus Ward, American Consul-General in Mukden, imprisoned by the Communists, a usually reliable source stated here today.

British sympathisers with the United States Government's appeal for support to secure his release, a Foreign Office spokesman stated. The appeal, sent to 30 countries, is now being studied at the Foreign Office.

"Britain, which itself maintains a Consular staff in Communist China, cannot remain indifferent to Mr. Ward's treatment," the spokesman added.—Reuter.

## FRENCH REACTION

Paris, Nov. 22.—A Foreign Office spokesman today indicated that France might comply with the United States request for intercession with the Chinese Government for the release of the arrested staff of the American Consulate-General at Mukden.

Although the spokesman declined to say specifically that the Government would accede to the request, he said the French Government's reaction to the United States note was "very favourable."—United Press.

## The Queen Goes Shopping



Her Majesty the Queen recently visited the War Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Exhibition at St. James's Road, London, and made several purchases. In this picture Her Majesty is shown buying a box of Christmas crackers and a stuffed elephant from Sir Daniel Cohen, KBE, chairman of the British Legion Disabled Men's Industries.

French Chamber  
Begins Debate  
On Foreign PolicyANGLO-U.S. ACTION IN  
GERMANY CRITICISED

Paris, Nov. 22.—A crowded Chamber gathered in the French National Assembly today to listen to what was regarded as the most important debate on foreign affairs since the end of the war.

The Cabinet was represented in full force. Senior Foreign Office officials sat behind the Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, and the public galleries were packed.

Twenty-eight speakers were listed when the debate opened. It was expected to be carried over to Thursday and Friday at least.

The Foreign Minister, M. Schuman, was expected to make his main statement on Thursday. The Premier, M. Georges Bidault, France's Foreign Minister for the first four post-war years, was expected to wind up the debate.

The Minister of State, M. Teitgen, on behalf of the Government after this morning's Cabinet meeting, indicated the main points of the Foreign Minister's statement.

M. Teitgen was very explicit on the French Government's policy about the rearmament of Germany at the Foreign Press lunch today. He said: "France will never be on the same side as a rearmament of Germany."

## REDS PROTEST

After the formal opening of the debate, discussion was held up for 45 minutes while Communist speakers protested against a recent decision by the courts depriving the Communist poet, Louis Aragon, of his civic rights.

General Adolphe Aumeran, a Right-Wing deputy and the first speaker in today's debate, strongly criticised the Anglo-American policy on Germany and the French Government for adhering to the London and Washington agreements. "The London agreements on Germany sounded the knell of a good policy on Germany," he said.

France, he said, should not have "an inferiority complex with respect to her allies. On the contrary, she should have helped Germany to rebuild her power after the first World War, whereas the United States and Britain had done so."

## UNITY OPPOSED

General Aumeran regretted that the Allies had not followed a policy of keeping Germany divided, building up separate German States, to form "the Germanies."

"Where German policy is concerned, France should call the tune," he said. He added that the German people had no liking for freedom and it would be dangerous to continue to rebuild Germany unity on the pretext of a Russian danger.

It was not too late, he declared, to change this policy and avert the threat of slavery and death which the rebuilding of Germany would bring over us.

General Aumeran was applauded on the right-wing benches as he concluded his speech.

M. Charles Serre, a Moderate, regretted the nationalist opinions expressed by German political leaders and said that the former owners of the Ruhr

High Commissioners  
End Negotiations  
With Adenauer

Bonn, Nov. 22.—An Allied communique announced tonight that the Allied High Commissioners and the West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, had reached a number of agreements in the first freely conducted negotiations between victors and vanquished since the war.

The protocol embodying the agreements will be signed after translations have been checked and will be published on Thursday afternoon.

The communique said: "The three Allied High Commissioners in Germany and the German Federal Chancellor this evening concluded their discussions following the Paris conference of Foreign Ministers."

"The protocol of the agreements reached during these discussions will be signed by the High Commissioners and the Federal Chancellor after verification. The protocol will be released for publication at 5 p.m. (local time) on Thursday."

Pending publication, strict silence is being preserved by all concerned about the contents of the protocol. It is believed, however, that the talks have covered almost the whole ground mentioned by the Chancellor, Dr. Adenauer, in his original report to Paris.

This ranges over German attempts to extend the list of industrial plants to be relieved from dismantling, the new concessions to German shipping, rules for the creation of German consular and trade missions abroad and for the status

of foreign diplomatic missions in Western Germany.

Also included is the question of international organisations which the German Republic will be permitted to join, above all, it is believed, the Council of Europe.

On the other hand, the assurances for international security which the Allies have received from the German Government have had to be formulated. These concern the German willingness to assume obligations under the Ruhr Statute—concluded with full membership in the Ruhr authority—a German pledge to co-operate loyally with the Allied Security Board, and assurances on decartisation policy.—Reuter.

## "ALL FINISHED"

Bonn, Nov. 22.—Dr. Konrad Adenauer, the West German Federal Chancellor, and the three Allied High Commissioners initiated shortly before 10.00 a.m. GMT tonight the protocol embodying the agreements reached during their discussions.

Dr. Adenauer smiled as he left the High Commission Headquarters and said: "It is all finished now."—Reuter.

## Garden Fete

In aid of

THE HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR  
THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

Organised By The Women's Auxiliary

TO BE HELD IN THE GROUNDS OF

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MANSENGH, K.B.E., C.B., M.C., G.O.C.-IN-C. HONGKONG

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FROM 5 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

ADMISSION \$5, TICKETS ON SALE AT RECEPTION  
OFFICE, HONGKONG HOTEL(GIFTS AS PRIZES FOR THE LUCKY DIT WILL BE GRATE-  
FULLY RECEIVED AND MAY BE SENT TO H.K.S.P.C.  
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SEATS \$10

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CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR  
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Advertisers who have reserved special space during December and January are requested to submit copy well in advance.

In cases where the S.C.M.P. Art Department is supplying illustrations and blocks, particulars of requirements should be submitted immediately.

500 Pay £175 Each  
For "Austerity"  
Dinner In London

London, Nov. 22.—The 75th birthday of Dr. Chaim Weizmann, the first President of Israel, was celebrated in London tonight with a dinner which cost everyone present £175.

But all the 400 to 500 men and women had to eat was a three-course British "austerity" meal, consisting of hors d'oeuvres, fish, vegetables and fruit, at the Savoy Hotel. This, with wine, would normally cost less than £1.

The rest of the money went towards the cost of planting a Weizmann memorial forest of 750,000 trees in the hills of Judea by the road which leads from the Western Sea to Mount Zion.

Dr. Weizmann himself was unable to attend from Israel. In a speech of thanks which he had recorded for relaying at the dinner, Dr. Weizmann said that the Jews had returned to the land of their origin not to conquer or to dominate, but to build and heal.

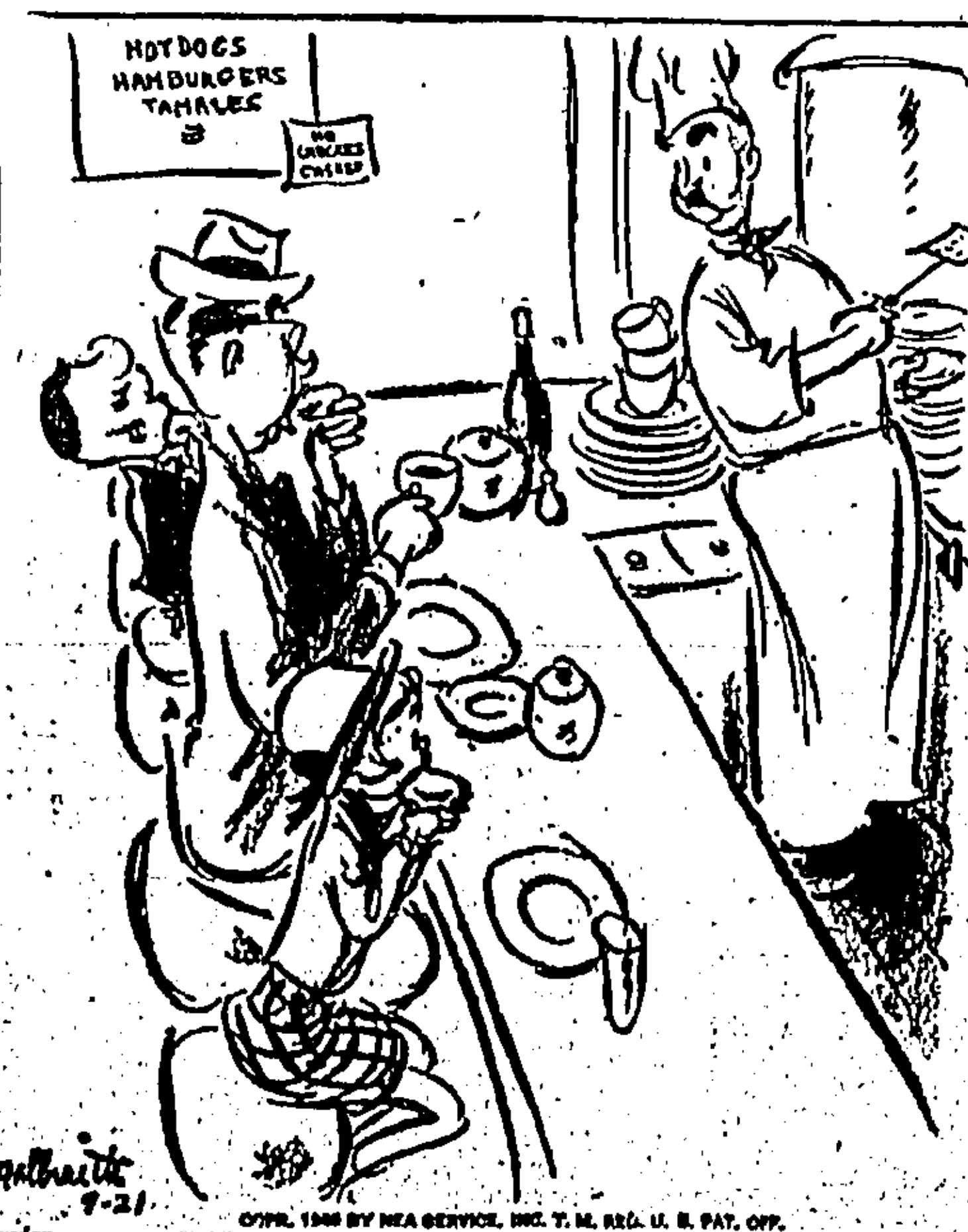
"We are bringing back to the country," he said, "the heritage of our unique if fragile experiences in the West. We want to achieve our own salvation and, in so doing, to help also towards the revival of the Middle East."

General Jan Smuts, former Prime Minister of South Africa, had flown specially to the dinner in honour of his old friend at the cost of a £600 return fare for himself and a secretary as well as the cost of two suites booked for several days at a London hotel.

General Smuts compared Dr. Weizmann with Moses as the man who led Israel back to their bare hills and covered them again with the glory which was theirs in ancient times.

Viscount Samuel, High Commissioner for Palestine after the first World War, who is President of the Weizmann Forest Committee, said that they now come together to hear a tribute from one of the world's great men to another—that of General Smuts to Dr. Weizmann.

"Both, in their old age," he said, "see the fruition of great causes for which they have

SIDE GLANCES  
By Galbraith

"We'll be seeing you more often for a while, Joe—the family is starving on my wife's diet!"

## Radio Hongkong

6.00. "Hongkong Calling"—Pro-gramme of local news and information.  
6.30. "BBC Variety Orchestra"—Conducted by Rae Jenkins with Janet Davis, Eric Whitley and BBC News Chorus (BBC7S). 6.50. "Jazz and Blues"—A special programme of jazz and blues music.  
7.00. "World News and News Analysis"—(London Relay).  
7.15. "Address by Sir Alexander Grantham"—(London Relay).  
7.30. "Much to be Done in the East"—A special programme of news and information.  
7.45. "Record Round-Up"—A special programme of news and information.  
8.00. "From the Editor's Desk"—A special programme of news and information.  
8.15. "Service Station"—A special programme of news and information.  
8.30. "China Fleet Club"—A special programme of news and information.  
8.45. "Radio News Reel"—(London Relay).  
9.00. "The World at Night"—A special programme of news and information.  
9.15. "Chanson Française"—A special programme of news and information.  
9.30. "Bossa in a Major, Op. 88 (De-thoven)"—A special programme of news and information.  
9.45. "Fountain"—A special programme of news and information.  
10.00. "Mario (Harp), Lorenz and His Rhythmic"—A special programme of news and information.  
10.15. "World News and Home News from Britain"—A special programme of news and information.  
10.30. "Close Down."







# FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

## McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Here Is A Lesson On How Not To Bid

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

I KNOW that many of you have read written up about John Well of New York City. He has a dry sense of humour. When he gave me today's hand, he said, "There should be a law against getting into this kind of a contract, and then making it." He also said, "When you publish this hand, tell your readers that it is a lesson on how a hand should not be bid." However, well proved that even though you get into an impossible contract, you should not give up.

He won the opening lead of the king of clubs with the ace, crushed the ace of hearts and ruffed the six of hearts in dummy.

When this trick was taken, West cashed the ace of diamonds, then led a small diamond and East and West both followed. Now, regardless of what East returned, Johnny had the balance of the tricks.

my with the four of diamonds. He led the deuce of spades from dummy and flushed the jack, then cashed the king of clubs, discarding a spade from dummy. He played the ace of spades and ruffed the five of spades in dummy with the five of diamonds. The eight of diamonds was played and the queen finessed.

When this trick was taken, West cashed the ace of diamonds, then led a small diamond and East and West both followed. Now, regardless of what East returned, Johnny had the balance of the tricks.

Opening—AK 21

South West North East

2♠ Pass 2NT Pass

3♥ Pass 3NT Pass

4♠ Pass 5♣ Pass

6♣ Pass 6♣ Pass

Opening—AK 21

South West North East

2♠ Pass 2NT Pass

3♥ Pass 3NT Pass

4♠ Pass 5♣ Pass

6♣ Pass 6♣ Pass

Opening—AK 21

South West North East

2♠ Pass 2NT Pass

3♥ Pass 3NT Pass

4♠ Pass 5♣ Pass

6♣ Pass 6♣ Pass

Opening—AK 21

South West North East

2♠ Pass 2NT Pass

3♥ Pass 3NT Pass

4♠ Pass 5♣ Pass

6♣ Pass 6♣ Pass

Opening—AK 21

South West North East

2♠ Pass 2NT Pass

3♥ Pass 3NT Pass

4♠ Pass 5♣ Pass

6♣ Pass 6♣ Pass

Opening—AK 21

South West North East

2♠ Pass 2NT Pass

3♥ Pass 3NT Pass

4♠ Pass 5♣ Pass

6♣ Pass 6♣ Pass

Opening—AK 21

South West North East

2♠ Pass 2NT Pass

3♥ Pass 3NT Pass

4♠ Pass 5♣ Pass

6♣ Pass 6♣ Pass

Opening—AK 21

South West North East

2♠ Pass 2NT Pass

3♥ Pass 3NT Pass

4♠ Pass 5♣ Pass

6♣ Pass 6♣ Pass

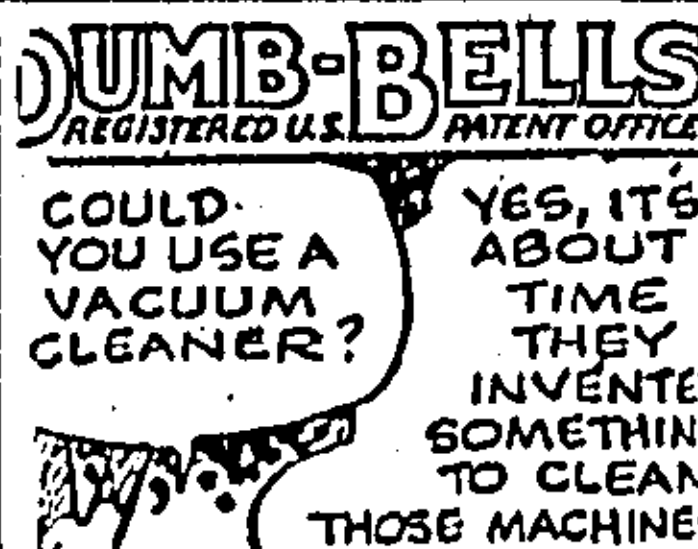
Opening—AK 21

South West North East

2♠ Pass 2NT Pass

3♥ Pass 3NT Pass

4♠ Pass 5♣ Pass



Check Your Knowledge

1. How many points does a star fish have?

2. Distinguish between celluloid and cellulose.

3. What was the old French name for Nova Scotia?

4. Is the sheep raising industry greater above or below the equator?

5. What part of the body is the sternum?

6. Tenth is the name for what books of the Bible?

(Answers in Column 6)

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## MIDWEEK BOOK PARADE

### ARE INNOCENT PEOPLE EVER HANGED?

VERDICT IN DISPUTE

By Edgar Lustgarten

(Wingate, 9/6)

ARE innocent people ever hanged for murder? That is the question which Edgar Lustgarten sets out to answer in this fascinating book. It takes six famous murder trials—those of Mrs. Maybrick, Steinhilber, Norman Thorne, Lizzie Borden, and Herbert Wallace—and in each case examines the evidence again after refreshing the reader's memory on the circumstances that led up to the crime.

Edgar Lustgarten is the author of a best-seller called "A Case To Answer," and it is with the same building up of interest and the gradually increasing speed of narrative that is found in the good mystery novel that he reconstructs these murder cases that, in their time, have commanded the avid attention of whole nations.

The reader needs few defending counsel reveals every little inconsistency in a strong case for the Crown. How he leads

the jury forward into a frame of mind more favourable to the prosecution, the art of cross-examination, of knowing which questions must not be asked and which will bring an answer that will benefit his client.

But the author does not attempt to prove that the verdicts were mistaken. He has laid out the facts, for and against the accused, so that the reader may make his own decisions. Were they guilty or innocent, these people who were tried for their lives? And the other question is: if they did commit the crimes they were charged with, were their guilt proved beyond "reasonable doubt?"

THE DIPLOMAT

By James Aldridge

(The Bodley Head, 12/6)

Throughout the war, James Aldridge was a newspaper correspondent. He covered the war in Finland in 1939, then went to Norway, Greece, Crete, the Middle East, and later to Soviet Russia where he described the great Soviet offensives that led to VE day. This novel is a collection of material he gathered from his wartime experiences.

The two leading characters, Lord Essex and his chosen subordinate McGregor, meet on their way to Moscow. All Essex has to work on is "a bare instruction to get the Russians out of Azerbaijan and restore the Teheran Government's authority." He is a diplomat with a good military record. McGregor is a scientist. Their methods and opinions conflict, and a great story has been constructed out of their relationship with each other and with the diplomats of the Soviet Union, including "Comrade Stalin." The mission proves to be a challenge to their experience and patience.

Many of the East-West problems of postwar Europe are brought into the picture, and the central theme is the struggle for Iranian influence. The scene moves between Moscow, Iran and London where the men and women of the Embassies plot, plan, and decide the political moves which make the world's headlines. A dramatic scene in the House of Commons with a debate between the champions of America and those of Russia winds up this momentous novel.

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## BY THE WAY

### by Beachcomber

THE tale of a man who battled with a fish for 23 hours and finally lost it reminded me of the only time I ever fished.

It was in a small boat off the Cornish coast. I had assumed that whatever I caught would be moribund by the time I landed it. But when I had unhooked my small catch it rose at me like a maddened eagle thrashing the air with its great wings. I retreated, but it flopped after me, hideous in its wrath, while the old man with the oars shrieked with laughter. I aimed a blow at its jaw, but it side-stepped and I fell crash on my face. Humiliated and in pain, I rose and caught the beast by the tail and flung it into the sea. The old sailor was purple with mirth, and I have never fished since.

THE DARK HORSE (IV)

THE day when young Copstock, at the age of 27, was put in charge of the cod-fishing ship, William, was like a million others. Then he remembered the S.O.W. Society. Suppose he joined it? He had to admit to himself that such a step would not be likely to advance either his career or his love for Daphne. It might only get him the sack. Daphne's mother broke in on his thoughts. "Billy," she said, "you ought to wake up before it's too late. Come out of your shell, Billy! Make the bossa notice you! Don't be beaten by the younger fellows." Thus did she pour her subtle poison into William's too receptive (and too large) ear.

Marginal note

It is being written of a Chinese film star that she has refused to kiss or be kissed on the screen. If she has a similar objection to being kissed in the face and having her name torn out in the cause of "art," it will be difficult to find a part for her since those are the only film activities popular at the moment.

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## 18 MISSING IN SUPERFORT CRASH



## Persia's Shah Wants U.S. Military Aid

New York, Nov. 22.—Shah Reza Pahlavi of Persia declared here last night that his 6,000-year-old kingdom needed American military aid "to assure its survival." Persia would know how to use aid to repel an aggressor, the Shah told the Council of Foreign Relations.

## TRIPOLI HAS GENERAL HOLIDAY

Tripoli, Nov. 22.—Tripoli had a general holiday today to celebrate the United Nations decision on Libyan independence. One of the largest Arab processions ever seen here paraded the main streets carrying national flags and singing national songs.

Celebrations were also reported from all provincial towns. Italians observed the holiday, but remained indoors.

The only Italian reaction here came from Dr Enrico Cuccia, president of the Association of Progressive Libyans, who issued a manifesto expressing "joy for the great event."

He called on every citizen, irrespective of race or creed, to work in close harmony for the welfare of Libya and to secure peace and prosperity for the new nation.

Dr Cuccia said that, reaching the end of the road for which it had been fighting for two years, his party, consisting mainly of intellectual Italians, would now be called the Union and Progress Party.

## JOB NOT ENDED

"Our job is not ended and we shall continue our efforts until every party of Libya is free from foreign interference," he said.

The irridentist or Unionist Party here, which favours union with Ethiopia, received the United Nations decision to postpone a decision until next year with bitter disappointment. But the separatist or Independent Bloc hailed the decision as an acknowledgment of its position.

Extremist elements of the Union Party have been terrorising the countryside, plundering farms, ambushing transport on highways and attacking Italian settlers and adherents of the Moslem League, which forms an important part of the separatist bloc.

The British authorities have ordered private commercial vehicles through Eritrea to travel only in police-escorted convoys.—Reuter.

He termed the defence of Persia "critical to general strategic considerations affecting the entire Middle East."

This defence was inadequate and Persia lacked assurance of survival.

The Shah said that Persia needed American collaboration in national defence, economic development and in the achievement of social progress based upon increased production and a high standard of living.

He hoped that the relationship between the two countries, of long standing, was to become "closer than ever."

Declaring that Persia's independence was its most precious possession, the Shah added: "Should it fall to our lot in these uncertain times, again to face threats to our national independence, to our national culture, to our essential way of life, we shall know how to deal with despotism and force as we have dealt with it in other centuries as well as in our own."

## PRESSING TASKS

"I need hardly suggest that the defence of Persia is critical to general strategic considerations affecting the entire Middle East. When Persia throughout the centuries has given so much to the spiritual and moral values of civilisation, it is not to be regretted that now, because of inadequate defensive means, she lacks assurance of survival."

"Is Persia's glorious record of achievement, rock-ribbed plan, ancient as the sun, now to be imperilled, to be exposed to moral hazard for the want of modern defensive facilities?"

"Surely the possession of modern defensive equipment is a legitimate aim which menaces no one. All nations able to do so are striving to possess and expand it."

The Shah said that Persia's seven-year development plan, drawn up with the aid of American engineering consultants and providing for the "energetic and wise use" of the country's human and material resources, cannot be pursued with vigour and effectiveness if there is the threat of aggression in whatever form or whenever arising to direct Persia from her pressing domestic tasks.

## POINT FOUR

The Shah said that Persia was a land where President Truman's proposals for developing under-developed areas—his "magnificent concept embodied in Point Four of his inaugural

address—can be made good with special effectiveness."

The Persian Government and people were eager to welcome American capital and to give it all possible safeguards.

"We want to work," the Shah said, "with the aid of American engineers and other technical and industrial advisers, for the economic development and general welfare of Persia and a contribution to an improvement in the living standards of the world."

Reuter.

"We want to work," the Shah said, "with the aid of American engineers and other technical and industrial advisers, for the economic development and general welfare of Persia and a contribution to an improvement in the living standards of the world."

## Wave Of Strikes In Italy

Rome, Nov. 22.—A wave of strikes spread over Southern Italy today to back the claims of landless peasants, many of whom have seized and occupied land.

In Salerno Province, the Communists called a general strike in support of peasants who squatted on 7,500 acres, accusing the police of using "violence and arbitrary arrest" to combat them.

Land owners in Apulia stopped work in sympathy with 200 workless peasants cleared by armed police from land in Foggia Province on to which they swarmed demanding jobs.

In Sicily peasants dug themselves in on their newly appropriated land and prepared to face police squads ordered to eject them by force.

Workers in Naples will down tools tomorrow for a one-day protest strike against the dismissal of factory employees during the winter.

Telephone workers are due to strike throughout Italy tomorrow for higher wages.

Rome students are striking for more lectures.—Reuter.

Reuter.

## Asian Women's Congress

Moscow, Nov. 22.—The Executive Committee of the World Federation of Women, which yesterday concluded a five-day conference, today announced that the Congress of Asian Women would be held at Peking from December 6 to 12.

It said countries participating would be China, Vietnam, Indonesia, Iran, Mongolia, North and South Korea, Japan, Syria and Lebanon, and the Soviet Union's Asiatic republics. In addition, observers from the United States, Britain, France, Holland, Cuba and Czechoslovakia would attend.

Muriel Draper, president of the American Congress of Democratic Women, said Mrs Paul Robeson, Ada Jackson and Elizabeth Millard would represent her organisation at Peking.—United Press.

Reuter.

## Moon Affects Suicides

Sydney, Nov. 22.—Police sergeant Harry Ware, whose cliff rescue squad has been called out 23 times this year, believes a full moon causes an increase in suicides.

Ware, in charge of the squad since its formation in 1942, says: "The full moon probably turns certain people's minds." He said his squad averages 18 rescues a year around Sydney's vast harbour and was called out to 23 cliff suicides and accidents this year.—United Press.

Two B-29 bombers of 92nd Bombardment Group stationed at Spokane, Washington, manned by a crew of 21, collided high over Stockton, California, and crashed, carrying 18 of the men to their death. The wreckage pictured above is of the Superfort which plunged down in flames on a McDonald Island levee on the San Joaquin River, nine miles west of Stockton. Two of the crew of this aircraft survived the crash. (AP Picture).

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## Truman's Hope For World Trade Organisation

Washington, Nov. 22.—President Harry Truman expressed the hope today "that an international trade organisation will soon be established to help expand world trade by carrying on a systematic attack on trade barriers."

The President, addressing the Food and Agricultural Organisation (FAO) of the U.N., said:

"As nations regain their productive capacity, destroyed during the war, and as new productive capacity is added by the

growth of under-developed areas, we should find it easier to develop lasting patterns for the international exchange of goods and services."

Mr Truman said that all the work of the U.N. and its associated organisations was important but "none is of more significance than yours. It is by working together in this organisation we can create an abundance of food for all countries, we shall bring better health, longer lives and greater happiness to mankind everywhere."

"For this reason," Mr Truman went on, "it is most appropriate that the Nobel Peace Prize this year should have been awarded to your former Director-General, Lord Boyd Orr, that great pioneer in international co-operation in food and agriculture."

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## All Work Stopped In Brunswick

Brunswick, Nov. 22.—Almost the entire working population of Watenstedt Salzgitter, near Brunswick, stopped work today in protest against continued dismantling of the former Hermann Goering iron and steel works.

They were supporting 22,000 striking steel workers, and included 3,000 men engaged on dismantling.

Men, women and children thronged the streets for protest meetings against a move "confining the population to starvation."

Municipal offices, shops and schools were closed.

About 85,000 of the town's 120,000 population depend for their livelihood on its steel plant, founded by Goering 11 years ago.

Some 15,000 have already lost their jobs through dismantling and a local labour official declared today that another 7,000 would also soon become unemployed.

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## Applications For U.N. Membership

Flushing Meadow, Nov. 22.—The United Nations General Assembly today asked the Security Council to reconsider the applications from nine nations for United Nations membership hitherto unsuccessful.

The nations are Austria, Ceylon, Finland, Ireland, Italy, Jordan, the Republic of South Korea, Portugal and Nepal.

The decision was the result of nine separate resolutions which also recorded the view that the nine applicants were "peace-loving states" and deserving of admission.

The Soviet Union, Ukraine, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Byelo-Russia opposed all the resolutions. Ethiopia joined in opposing a reconsideration of Italy's membership bid. Yugoslavia abstained on all resolutions concerning the Republic of Korea, on which she voted with the Soviet and other Slav states. Israel abstained from voting on the reconsideration of the applications of Austria and Jordan.

The Assembly defeated by 32 votes to 12, with 13 abstentions, a Soviet resolution which would have asked the Security Council to give simultaneous approval to the membership applications of Albania, Hungary, Bulgaria, Rumania, the Mongolian People's Republic and all other states with the exception of the Republic of Korea mentioned in the separate resolutions.

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## OMITTED FROM LIST

The strike, due to end tomorrow, was called after the West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, had announced that the steel works had been omitted from a dismantling list now under review by the three Allied High Commissioners.

Dismantling was believed to have been a main subject of negotiations at Bonn today when Dr Adenauer had a long meeting with the High Commissioners.

German consular and trade missions abroad and relations between the West German Government and foreign diplomatic missions were also believed to have been under discussion.

The negotiations were said to have reached the drafting stage tonight.

A West German Government spokesman said that Dr Adenauer was negotiating "as his own Foreign Minister" with power to conclude an agreement without needing the approval of his Cabinet or by Parliament.

NOT ALL THE WAY

Asked whether Dr Adenauer would consider the precedent set by the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, who twice consulted his Cabinet before approving the Paris "Big Three" decisions, the spokesman replied: "No."

He said a Foreign Minister cannot make commitments in his own name, that is a sign of a decadent democracy.

Allied sources in Bonn said that the Western Powers would probably not go all the way to meet German hopes for a halt in dismantling. The number of 35 factories which the German press expected to be saved is probably too high.—Reuter.

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## He Was Not Cured

Brasparis, Brittany, Nov. 22.—Two hundred villagers, armed with shotguns and pitchforks, helped the police last night to lay the "ghosts" haunting the farmhouse of a farmer, Henri Jaffre.

The anti-ghost patrol caught the farm's wife and daughter, who confessed that they haunted him so as to scare him off drinking.

Jaffre had complained to the police that he had heard mysterious knockings, invisible hands, had tugged at his daughter's hair and that stones came from nowhere and hit him.

The mother and daughter were to be summoned for creating a mischief.

A local gendarme said: "Jaffre does not seem to be cured. He still believes the house is haunted."—Reuter.

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## Comet To Fly Atlantic

London, Nov. 22.—Britain's Comet jet airliner will fly the Atlantic during her trials, a De Havilland Company spokesman said today. He added that, carrying 30 passengers, the Comet could fly from London to New York in about eight hours.

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1. Despatch Office, Kowloon Railway Station.

2. Kowloon Tong Club.

3. Kowloon Hospital, General Office.

POCKET CARTOON

Press PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.

Reuter.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH 1-3 Wyndham Street, Hongkong Published daily (afternoon). Price, 20 cents per edition. Subscription: \$4.50 per month. Postage: China and Macao, \$1.50 per month. UK British Possessions and other countries, \$1.50 per month.

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